

METHODIST CHURCH TO BE CONSECRATED SUNDAY

A double consecration service is to be held in the new Wilmington Methodist Church, next Sunday, one service at 9 a.m. and a second at 11 a.m.

Bishop John Wesley Lord, of the Methodist Episcopal Church is to be the Guest Minister. Members of the Board of Selectmen, and other town officials are expected to attend both services.

The Consecration will be but one part of the Social and Inspirational Services of the week, dedicating the new building to the worship of God.

Starting Saturday evening at 7:30 Dr. Glenn Mingledorf, of the Methodist General Board of Education will be the Inspirational Speaker at a Conference Youth Rally, Social Hour and Inspirational Service.

An Appreciation Night, for the churches of the New England Conference will be held on Oct 1, at 8:00PM. The Night will be in appreciation of the churches who have so freely given to the New Methodist Church.

(cont Pg 3)

MICHELSON RESIGNS NEW DIRECTOR SOUGHT

Robert Michelson's resignation as Director of Urban Renewal, in Wilmington has been accepted by the Wilmington Housing Authority. The resignation was accepted at the Sept. 18th meeting of the WIA. The Board is now seeking a new Director. The salary has been set at the rate of \$6500 a year.

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HOST TO PHILIPPINE CONSTABULARY

Wilmington was chosen last week, by the Massachusetts State Police as a typical town in Massachusetts, with typical police problems, and an efficient police department, to show to visiting officers from the Philippines. Capts. Juan Alger (with Chief Lynch) and Cicero Campos (with Officer John Ritchie) spent four hours checking into the Wilmington Department, visited the Billerica House of Correction, and the rifle range at Camp Curtis Guild with Sgt George Shepard. The escorting State Troopers are (left) Joe Kelley and (right) Ed Higgins.

HOUSING AUTHORITY EXTENDS URBAN RENEWAL AREA

The Wilmington Housing Authority has extended, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, the area to be included in the Urban Renewal Project near Wilmington Square.

No great changes have been made in the area. Originally set for an area of 31.5 acres in extent, the new area will be slightly over 32 acres.

Instead of ending at the center of Church Street, the Urban Renewal Area will now end at the curbstone on the east side of Church Street, and go in a straight line across Main Street to the B&MRR tracks, so as to include a greater area near the Burlington Avenue bridge.

According to William Agreeable Smith, Chairman of the Authority, the extension on this side of the project was

made so that there would be no question as to the rights of the Wilmington Housing Authority, both with regard to Church Street, and the Burlington Avenue Bridge.

On the west side of the Urban Renewal project the lines have been redrawn so as to eliminate an inadvertent inclusion of Boston & Maine property, including railroad tracks, in the area of the first map drawn.

Likewise, at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Main St. there has been a redrawing of the line, so as to include all of the streets, up to the railroad tracks. Part of this area

was not included in the first drawing.

The only other change is in the corner that projects down towards Clark Street, where a small amount of property has been dropped from the projected area. This was done so as to better confirm to property lines. The new limit will follow the Cavanaugh property line.

William Agreeable Smith told the Selectmen Monday evening that the second phase of the planning is practically complete, and will be submitted to the New York Regional headquarters on Sept. 24th.

WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE AWARDS THIS SATURDAY

The annual banquet and award night of the Wilmington Little League will take place this Saturday evening, Sept 27th, at the high school cafeteria and auditorium at 6 p.m. Because of the limited space in the cafeteria, only Little Leaguers, accredited officials of the Wilmington Little League and the Little League Auxiliary, and invited guests may attend the banquet. However, parents and friends of Little Leaguers are cordially invited to view the ceremonies in the auditorium following the banquet. If the evening goes according to plan, the banquet will be completed between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at which time every one will enter the auditorium to enjoy a program which will include entertainment for the boys, trophy awards to the winning major league and minor league teams, and other presentations. All Little League players are urged to be at the high school cafeteria entrance at 6 p.m. Saturday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The annual Harvest Supper will be served in the vestry on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts Friday at 7 p.m.

Services on Sunday at the usual hours.

The Executive Board of the LBS will meet in the parish house on Monday at 10 a.m.

The monthly meeting of the LBS will be held on Wed, Oct 1 starting with sewing for the North Reading sanatorium at 10 a.m. Dessert lunch and business meeting, at which time Mrs Wavie Drew will give her report on the November elections. Book reviews by Mrs Arno Bommer. Hostesses, the South Branch.

The Quaintance Club will serve a public spaghetti supper in the vestry on Wed at 6:30 p.m. to raise money for their share in the 225th Anniversary. This will be followed by a scrap drive on the following Saturday.



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Then she got the 16th call.

It was from a high pressure salesman, who represented a Throw Away paper which boasts 50,000 readers. This High Pressure Salesman promised the Moon. He guaranteed Results!

So the lady paid \$12 for an Ad. She is still waiting for the telephone to ring.

Moral: When people buy a paper they read that paper. 1300 Paid Circulation is better than 14,000 papers which get thrown into waste baskets.

Town Crier

Wilmington

Published Every Thursday by THE WILMINGTON NEWS COMPANY
364 Middlesex Avenue, No. Wilmington Mass (In the North
Wilmington Railroad Depot) Telephone OLiver 8-2346.
Capt. Larz Neilson - Editor & Publisher.

Single copies 10 cents; Back copies 15 cents for the
first month, thereafter 20 cents if available. Subscrip-
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if the error affects the value of the advertised item.
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North Wilmington, Massachusetts.

OLD PEOPLE'S HOMES

There is something approaching hysteria, in
North Wilmington, because of a proposal that an
old people's home be established there. The al-
arm of the neighbors is easy to understand, in
one sense at least. They have nice homes. They
are afraid of the encroachment of industrialism.
They wish to protect their homes.

Wilmington at present has two Old People's
Homes, private establishments. In each case the
places are an asset to the town. There is no
industrial taint in the neighborhood, because
of these hospitals, for that is essentially
what they are, in one sense. In each case the
neighborhood is just as quiet, and just as re-
spectable as it was before the Old People's
Home was established.

The Town of Reading, which is no slouch when
it comes to protecting its residents with re-
gard to observance of Zoning Laws has a number
of Old People's Homes, in the finest part of
the town. There is no noise, no complaint. The
neighbors are satisfied. These homes are quiet-
ly operated, and are a credit to the Town of
Reading.

What are we supposed to do - shove our sen-
ior citizens off into the slums, just because
they have lived too many years?

MORE ON THE ROUND SCHOOL

The Boston Globe, Sunday, carried a story
about our so-called Round School, which is, of
course, actually a misnomer, for it is to be a
polygon, with no rounded surfaces.

It was a nice story, and there was a pre-
diction that the school would cost less than the
\$400,000 which was voted for construction. The
source of the statement, we believe, would have
been Joe Courtney, who was quoted elsewhere in
the story.

But there is one thing that everyone, in-
cluding our citizens and the Globe overlooked,
in the arguments.

This new building, by having rooms that are
not square, should have better acoustics in the
classrooms. Perhaps there is no complaint with
the present classrooms, which have parallel
walls, and which theoretically should have re-
verberations, but they do install acoustic
ceilings, because of the problem.

If it is necessary to install acoustic
ceilings to prevent unnecessary noise, having
non-parallel walls will do no harm in this re-
spect.

SUSIE'S

SONNETS



ADAMS' EVE

When holier than thou's

Are parted from their powers

The vulgar sinners boo,

(And this includes me, too.)

MUD AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Through Wilmington there is at present a
wide path, where the new Interstate Route 93 is
being constructed.

As a necessary adjunct to this construction
some of our own highways have to be altered. The
people understand this, and are patient. The
contractors have been making a sincere effort
to keep these particular roads in passable con-
dition.

But there are several places where the con-
tractor could have been finished with his work
by now, had the work been planned a little dif-
ferently. There are places where streets have
been dug up, and then left to sit for weeks,
with an occasional hand grading by shovels, af-
ter heavy rains.

Our own Highway Department could have done
better.

Whether it is the Contractor, or the State
Engineer who is to blame we do not know, but it
tries the patience of our people sorely.

WILMINGTON CHURCH COUNCIL

The Religious Education Com-
mittee of the Church Council
is planning a teachers' train-
ing institute for this Fall.
The committee consists of Rev
Stanley Cummings, chairman,
and three representatives of
the churches, George Webster
(Methodist), Fred Miller (Bap-
tist), and David Cox (Congre-
gational).

As now projected the tenta-
tive dates will be Oct 14, 21,
and 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 each
evening. The emphasis will be
on general teaching methods,
as they apply to teaching in
the Nursery and Beginners Dept
the Primary Dept, and the Jun-
ior Dept. It is hoped that ex-
perts can be secured from out
of town to take charge of each
class.

The institute is designed
not only for those who are now
teaching but also for any per-
sons who feel that the help
offered will enable them to
accept teaching positions in
the various church schools of
Wilmington. To help defray the
expenses a nominal fee of 25¢
will be charged each evening
for all who attend.

Another current project of
the Church Council has to do
with the United Clothing Ap-
peal. A box has been placed in
each of the churches to which
contributions may be brought.
The primary need is for men's
clothing, especially suits,

trousers and work shoes. Also
necessary are children's cloth-
ing of all sizes, and women's
clothing, including under gar-
ments, hosiery, flat-heeled
sturdy shoes, dresses and
suits. Clothing should be
marked as to what sex and age
group they are for.

CDA HOME COOKED FOOD SALE SATURDAY AT BYAM'S

This Saturday at 10 a.m. a
home cooked food sale will be
held at Byam's on Main St, Wil-
mington Center. It is being
sponsored by the Catholic
Daughters of America to aug-
ment St Thomas' building fund.

Some of the favorite items
offered for sale will be home
baked beans, various kinds of
breads, relishes, jams, and
jellies.

STRUCK BY BULLET

Merle Ulrickson, park Street,
was struck in the left arm by
a 32 caliber bullet which he
had just fired, in a freak ac-
cident, on Sept. 21st at 12-45
pm.

Ulrickson and his neighbor,
Al Shay had been discussing
bullets. He fired his only
bullet at an iron plate some
15 feet away, and it ricochet-
ed and struck him. He was
treated by Dr. Schwartz of
Wakefield.

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TOWN NOTES

Weather

In words of one syllable, It
Was Wet. Where other places
had 3 inches of rain last week
Wilmington had only 2.32, but
that was enough. On the 17th
of September 1.60 inches of
rain fell into this already
swampy town.

But not one touch of frost,
in the past week. We are now
entering the last week in Sep-
tember, with everything grow-
ing bountifully.

Telephone Books

The September 1958 telephone
books have now been distribut-
ed, and it finds Wilmington
with slightly over 200 more
subscribers than one year ago.
The word subscriber, of course
does not tell how many tele-
phones actually were installed
in Wilmington last year, for
under the heading of Avco Re-
search Lab 201 Lowell are over
1500 telephone extensions.

Avco, incidentally, has their
name in the telephone in the
small ordinary type - none of
the bold type that the import-
ant, and would-be-important
people use in their telephone
listings.

The telephone books were dis-
tributed by a messenger this
year, instead of being sent
through the mail.

The messenger was a little
old Irishman from Dorchester
who drove around in a 1949 car
looking for the addresses at
which to deliver his books.

It was a pathetic sight, as
far as Wilmington is concerned
with all our Pine and Glen
Streets, not to mention such
places as Oak and Maple. We
suspect that there are a few
telephones in this town where
the new telephone book has not
yet been delivered.

Rooney Vs Skelton

Its going to be Rooney vs
Skelton, Saturday afternoon, on
the Wilmington gridiron, be-
hind the High School.
The two star backs are old
acquaintances, and both are a-
mong the better players in
their class, having been named
for various honors last year
as a result of their respec-
tive abilities.

Wilmington, for three years
has suffered defeat at the
hands of the Burlington team,
and is thirsting for blood.
Last year Skelton made three
touchdowns against Wilmington
while Rooney made two against
Burlington.

Our man who talks out of the
corner of his mouth says 'it
is going to be the best game
of the year.

Boosters Canteen

We note that there will be
refreshments available at the
football games, this fall,
when the home town team is
playing at home. The Boosters
will have the stand, with hot
dogs, coffee, ice cream and
cokes available, and all pro-
fits to go to the fund that
provides jackets and trophies
for the boys and gals.

Last year the Boosters pro-
vided a \$100 scholarship, in
addition to the trophies.

Now we'll be able to have a
coke to cool our fevered brow
as we wonder if the next play
is going to knock our halfback
out of the game.

(cont Pg 3)

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Methodist Church
(fr Fr Pg)

Melrose will speak on the topic 'Lifters or Leavers'.

A roll call of the churches that have participated in the Advance Special program of the Methodist Church Conference is to be an outstanding feature of the service.

The Consecration Week Banquet will be held at 6:30 pm Saturday, a turkey dinner. Mr. Fred Seddon is in charge of reservations.

Dr. Arland A. Dirlam, the architect of the new building will be the guest speaker.

The program will be held in the sanctuary at 8 p.m.

On Oct. 5th services of Communion will be held at both the 9 am and 10:30 am services. At 4 pm there is to be a Vesper Service, with the 'Wesleyaires', mixed voice chorus of The Wesley Foundation of the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College.

The program will be one of Negro Spirituals and Sacred Music, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Fedje, wife of the pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, at Amherst.

There will be an open house and coffee hour afterwards.

YOUTH CANTEN TO HAVE HI-FI
The Wilmington Youth Canteen is to have a Hi-Fi set as a result of the successful party held at their hall on Salem St at the corner of Ballardvale St Sept 15. Donors of the 54 prizes were all the mothers. Lucci's Market, Elia's Country Store, and Freddie's supplied records, and Rev Fr Croke lent equipment. The boys and girls helped at the party and to sell tickets.

Another cooperative effort is being planned to raise money for a heating system, presumable before cold weather sets in.

WILMINGTON YOUTH CANTEN IS SPONSORING HAY RIDES

Hay rides on two Fridays and Saturdays, Sept 26 and 27, and Oct 3 and 4, are being sponsored by the Wilmington Youth Canteen. Applicants should sign up early at the Canteen for the night of their choice, as the wagon can accommodate only 20. September 26 is already filled.

50¢ for the two-hour ride includes refreshments. The wagon leaves the Canteen at 7:30. Chaperones are provided.

Town Notes
(Fr Pg 2)**Father Regan**

We would guess that Father Regan is very happy at St. Leo's in Dorchester. A very athletically minded individual he is practically only a stone throw from Franklin Field - where there is plenty of tennis and golf.

The only thing he needs is Doc Chernoff to show him how to knock a tennis ball out of bounds. There is plenty of room down there for a man who swings a racquet as does the Doc.

News

Capt. Alger and Campos, of the Phillipine Constabulary, who were the guests of the Wilmington Police Department were not particularly impressed by the fact that the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments are in the same building.

'In the Phillipines' they seriously informed Chief Lynch 'the firemen and the police do not get along well together.'

Safety Belt

Dr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Lowell Street are the only people we know of, in Wilming-

ton, who customarily use a safety belt, while driving in their car.

Any others?

Little Gentlemen

We have to report that the Little League Yankees were Little Gentlemen, last Saturday, as they watched the Red Sox and Senators play.

There were about 6000 Little Leaguers present, we are told, and they raised havoc with the empty ice cream boxes, throwing them out into the field so much that time had to be called on one occasion to clean up the place.

True to the training of our gravel voiced Bob Hastings, none of our Little Leaguers were involved. They had been barked at, over the microphone, too many times.

CAFETERIA MENUS

Week of September 29

MONDAY: American style pizza with Meat Sauce, potato chips, buttered beets, fruit cup, milk

TUES: Cheeseburger on buttered roll, parsleyed potatoes, cucumber salad, chocolate mounds, milk.

WED: Corn chowder, ham salad sandwich, tomato wedges, jelly doughnuts, milk.

THURS: Italian spaghetti with Meat Sauce, cole slaw, Italian bread and butter, strawberry chiffon pie with whipped topping, milk.

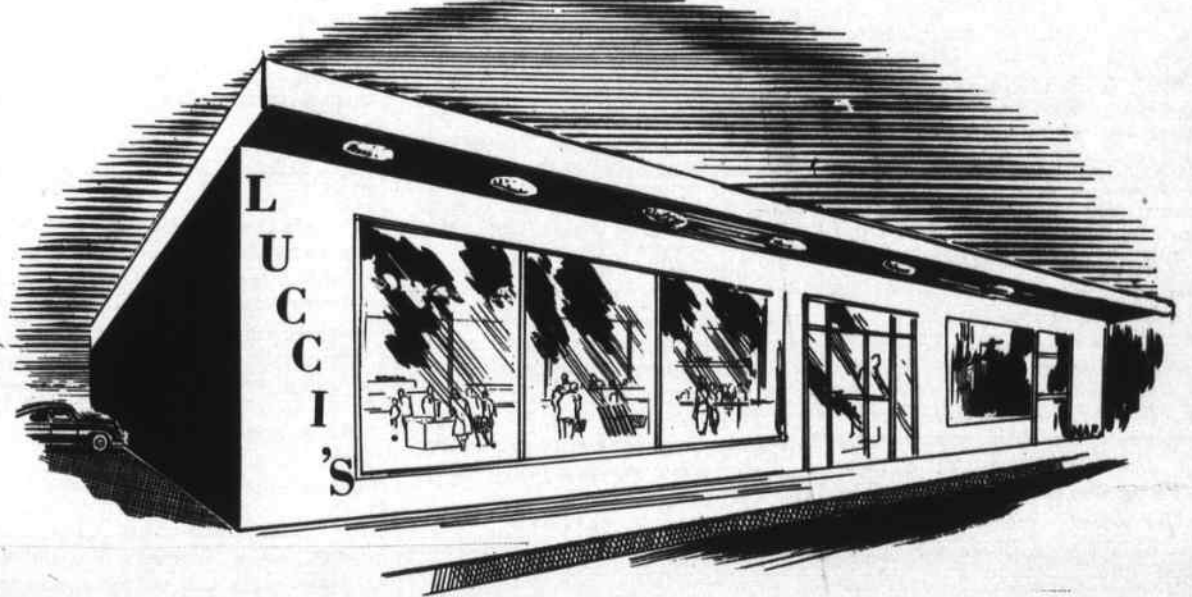
FRI: Oven fried fish sticks, cranberry sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, citrus fruit, milk.

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CALL READING 2-3290**CUTEST FIRST GRADER**

Alan Doo, of Lawrence Court who, according to his teachers is the cutest boy in the first grade of the Buzzell School. His parents, Mr and Mrs. Burton Doo, have just moved here from Marblehead.



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SAYS WATER SUPERINTENDENT 'A LITTLE HITLER'

The Board of Selectmen, Monday evening, listened for several hours, to a series of complainants and others who had grievances to settle. It was not until 11 pm that the Selectmen were able to get down to their own business.

The first caller, Abraham Levy of 89 Grove Avenue, had a grievance with the Water Department.

Mr. Levy took about an hour of the Selectmen's time, as he unfolded his grievance, one which he had told the Thursday previous to the Water Department, and from which he got no satisfaction, he told the Selectmen.

The Water Department, last fall, had installed a water meter in a cottage owned by Mr. Levy, and adjacent to his home on Grove Ave. They did this against the advice of Mr. Levy, as he related it to the Selectmen, because the camp is used only two months a year, has no cellar, and has no facilities for protecting the water line.

This spring they had to take out the meter to fix it. They also sent a bill for \$6.50, which Mr. Levy did not think he owed.

He explained carefully to the Selectmen that he had lived on Grove Ave. for 30 years, that he went to Florida in the winter time, that his son-in-law was there all the year, that the town had done nothing to the area in the thirty years except put some sand on the town beach, and perhaps fix up a bathhouse that no one uses.

'We get nothing up there as far as service from the town is concerned - you don't even fix the streets - pick up my own rubbish - no sidewalks!'

Referring to his discussion with the Water Department he told the Selectmen that Supt. of the Water Department was 'too old for the job' - 'He thinks he is a Little Hitler'

'I've had arguments with him before' 'Nobody ever comes to my house to read the meter - I've never had the meter read since I have had my house - people around me have no meters - the fellow next door uses a fire hose to spray his lawn - no meter there - my camp is just a shell - why put a meter into it?' - 'You'd think the man was insane!'

The Selectmen promised to consider his case later in the evening. When they did they considered it a Water Department problem, and left unanswered the question of whether or not

the Superintendent of the Water Department was 'a Little Hitler'

Shawsheen Improvement Assn. Ed Thomas, Frank Trotto, and Jim McLaughlin, of the Shawsheen Improvement Association visited the Selectmen with a number of problems.

The discussion centered for nearly an hour on the Nichols Street Water Main, and the events leading up to the vote of last summer. Tempers flared at times, with Chairman of Selectmen Frank Hagerty at one time hotly resenting a statement by Thomas that they wanted to know 'what kind of finagling went on'.

Tempers cooled after the letters and other memoranda that the Selectmen had used prior to the Town Meeting were read. The three gentlemen conceded in effect that the Selectmen had done the best possible thing under the circumstances.

They also asked for a School Bus-Stop sign at Shawsheen Ave and Nichols Street, for an answer as to when the Nichols St main would be completed (When the B&MRR installs the connection over the tracks, Calabrese said), when Nichols Street would be resurfaced (after the dirt in the trench has been well impacted DeFelice said), enquired as to progress on the Fairmeadow Road project, and whether or not there would be any drains (probably, Calabrese said).

The gentlemen also wanted to learn when some work would be done on Manning Road, a private drive, in which a snow plow was stuck last winter.

It had been the impression of the TM and others that the town had regraded the hole that was caused at that time, but the Association representatives said this was not so. De Felice advised that the easiest way would be to 'throw a couple of yards of gravel in to the hole'

Police Matters

The representatives advised the Selectmen that two cement truck companies, who they named, were sending their trucks over the Shawsheen Ave. bridge. Both companies were on record as promising not to use the bridge.

Speeding is prevalent again on Shawsheen Ave. they reported. They told the Selectmen that they had called the police, and that they were told that about 30 persons had been caught speeding, and most of them were residents of the area.

Gravel Pit

Three residents of Concord Street spent a few minutes

with the Selectmen investigating a report that there had been a new application for a gravel pit, off that street.

Guy Schiavone, George Smith and Clinton Smith told the Selectmen that they were all abutters of the land involved, which is owned by Massimo Sor-dillo, of South Boston, and about 1 1/2 acres in extent.

The men were told that there would first have to be approval by the Board of Appeals and then approval by the Selectmen and that they, as abutters would certainly be notified by the Board of Appeals if there was any hearing called.

An application was made by John Ruggiero, of Andover St for the right to move earth products on his property. He told the Selectmen that he wanted to level off about 4 acres of the 11 acres he owns, and would remove the surplus to other places.

He was sent to the Board of Appeals for a hearing.

Kelley Road

William Lautz, and the two Kavanaugh Brothers discussed real estate assessments of property on and near Kelley Road, off Adams Street.

At the request of ex TM Joe Courtney, a six inch watermain had been laid on Chandler Road several years ago, to replace a two inch main. This was done just prior to finishing the street (which they reported as not quite finished). They approved of the idea, but now were paying more taxes, on their Kelley Road property and could not understand why.

TM Calabrese told the Selectmen that the problem had already been discussed with them and the new Principal Assessor Stanley Webber.

When the revaluation of the town was done, in 1955-56, he said, the men who did the work made a notation against the homes on Kelley Road that the water pressure was insufficient. Because of this notation, a 5% reduction in value was allowed, for tax purposes, the same as was done on other streets, e.g. parts of Sun-crest Acres.

Now that there is a six inch main serving the area, the pressure is sufficient, and the 5% reduction is no longer allowed, Calabrese said. The men were entitled to enter an appeal for an abatement, if they believed they were aggrieved.

The conversation was good-natured, but the three men were afraid that there would be a series of repetitions, and wanted assurances that the valuations could be fixed so that they would not have to take time off to go down to Town Hall to complain, or enter protests. They termed the reassessment 'legal blackmail' which came 'all of a sudden out of a clear blue sky'

The water pressure was always ample, they told the Selectmen and before the six inch main was installed they had to turn their hose valves way down, because of the pressure - the same as today.

They told Calabrese that they had examined the card on his home, which remark brought out a peal of laughter. Calabrese stated that 'I can guarantee you that the percentage on mine is higher'

Criticized by the men was the fact that the data on the cards were kept in pencil, instead of in ink, and there was an inference that changes could be made.

The Rest of the Meeting

Park Street to be Chapter 90 Street
TM Calabrese reported to the Selectmen that the Chapter 90 funds (for street improvement provided by County and State) had been transferred from West and Lowell Street to Park and Lowell Street.

The Tree Department truck was sent to Civil Defense headquarters in Natick, last week, and tools, blankets, cables, handtools and cabinets, to the value of about \$1500 were procured for \$93.

A letter to the AVOC Corp. about the problem of parking on Lowell Street has been conducive to more employees get-

ting their cars off the street Calabrese reported.

He read a letter from a firm which quoted a price of \$987 for changing the signal system at Lowell and Woburn Streets, so as to better accommodate the AVOC traffic at 8 am and 5 pm. Nothing can be done, he reported, without the approval of Mr. Burke, of the Department of Public Works.

A letter of thanks was received from the Rev. Richard Harding, commenting on the new granite curbstone installed in front of the new Methodist Church.

Traffic

Calabrese's report led to a discussion of the traffic problems. The Selectmen are anxious to have speed limits lowered, on Lowell Street, and to have limits set for Shawsheen Avenue. Mr. Burke had reported to them that it was a problem in which the local engineer, or some other official would have to make the survey, and that the DPW would lend aid, but not do the work.

Discussed was the possibility of having Sgt. John Imbimbo of the Wilmington Police making the survey, but it was doubtful if he could get the time. The problem was thrown back into the TM's lap.

Calabrese reported that the town was prepared to put curbing onto about 9 or 10 streets but that the heavy rain of last week had delayed the work.

Don Kidder reported that as a result of the work on Park St. property owned by Carrol A. Hudgins was being flooded; and asked the TM to investigate.

Frank Hagerty reported that Baker Street is 'in miserable condition' and that other streets in the area (off Brand Ave) are being repaired without any sign of anything being done to Baker Street.

Mrs. Drew reported that only one light had been installed on Dunton Road, instead of two which were voted, and that other work in the area had not been completed.

A letter from the Town Engineer stated that the problem of flooding, on the Woodside land on Aldrich Road could be eliminated by building a curbing, and ended with a note that he didn't know how long the curbing would last, in the winter time, with the snow-plows.

The Selectmen spoke critically of the road conditions in Wilmington, along the new highway, during the past week.

Named as being very bad were portions of West Street, the new-cut off near Death Bridge, and portions of High Street.

Youth Canteen

Frank Hagerty suggested that the Town Counsel be requested to draw up a lease for the North School, for the Youth Canteen, similar to that now in force with the Skating Club and the South School.

After a discussion it was decided that it would perhaps be better to have Mr. Buzzell, in his capacity as Counsel for the Community Fund find a way in which the Community Fund could install a heating system in the North School, to serve the Youth Canteen and others who want to use the school, without getting into too many legal complications, which the Selectmen were sure would arise if the school were turned over to the Youth Canteen. The suggestion came from Don Kidder.

It was voted to sell some tax title property, on Aldrich Road, to the former owner, on payment of all back taxes and charges.

Calabrese was reminded, by Hagerty, that rocks on Fenway Street had been there for 3 years, and should be removed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Francis DeGregory and wife to Wilmington Methodist Church, Kelley Road.

Johnrick Realty Trust by trustee to Leslie H. Carlton and wife, Boutwell Street

Johnrick Realty Trust by trustee to Reynold C. Meneeley and wife, Boutwell Street.

George Vokey and assoc. to Adolph Parziale and wife, Grant Street.

Robert H. Barry and wife to R. B. Eligah Moren and wife, Hanover Street.

Gladys M. Carey to Edmund S. Ferguson, Lot 4

Priscilla Burr to Charles F. Burns and wife, Middlesex Ave.

Richard T. Mulcahy to William A. Mardney and wife, Lawrence St.

Charles F. Burns and wife to Harold Swain, Middlesex Ave.

William F. Butt and wife to Thomas W. Gibbs and wife, Marcus Road

Apolonia Dec to Donald C. Eaton and wife, Salem Street

Lewis F. Drake and wife to Lawrence P. Flaherty and wife, Hobson Ave.

Joseph P. Gallo and wife to Julius Olchanowski, Grove Ave.

Walter LaDow to James V. DiRocco and wife, Fairmeadow Rd

Robert R. Lindsey and wife to Leo E. Cyr, King St.

George Vokey and assoc. to Edison F. Morini and wife Shady Lane Drive.

A. Mellviel Woodside and associates to Ernest Woodside and wife, Aldrich Road.

WILMINGTON HOSPITAL HAS APPLIED FOR CHARTER

Under the name of the North Middlesex Hospital, Inc. the Trustees of the Wilmington hospital filed an application for a charter with Secretary of State Cronin, in the State House, on Sept. 11th.

Named as Trustees of the Hospital were Dr. Gerald Fagan of Clark Street, Joseph B. McMahon, Harold Smith, Charles H. Black, Phillip Buzzell and Minard Haskell.



Uncle Ben
would be proud . . .

If he were here today and saw the wonderful job his fellow-Americans are doing in the saving of money, Benjamin Franklin would be proud indeed. He would be particularly appreciative of the CO-OPERATIVE Bank systematic saving plan, the regular compounding of interest at a good rate, and the insured-in-full safety of every dollar. Start YOUR systematic saving in this CO-OPERATIVE Bank this Thrift Week!

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\$6.39 TO \$7.98 PER 4' x 8' PANEL

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TENEX WAFER PANELING
\$4.98 PER 4' x 8' PANEL

ALL SIZES FIR, PINE, BIRCH PLYWOOD
CAN BE CUT TO SIZE

DEAR BOSS

By The Lady of the Lake

Dear Boss: Sometimes this gal wonders whether the biggest bits of legislation in government go on behind closed doors or, arey in actuality, the 'smallest' things?

A big bite for us to handle, but I have just been reading something about the Science-Education Scholarships being killed in a recent closed-door session of the Education and Labor Committee in Congress.

Bully! Bully! - for the men who went into Congress to support a President they swore by and then let him down.

This bill has had repercussions that reached clear into Wilmington; in fact all the Wilingtons of the land. And now, they tell us it didn't go through.

Science-Education Scholarships have been tabled for at least another year, and the school construction bill has been gutted too. This would have made a plan made simple, by blanket planning, but somehow, government spending on this program has suddenly been recalled.

There might be a simple explanation for all this, but personally, I think it will go down in history as one of the biggest blunders of the 85th Congress, barring nothing!

Ah well, we must get around to telling the young men of the neighborhood not to plan too much on anything in the direction of College-Science. It won't stop them, we know, in their studies, as when a young man is destined for greatness no obstacle is too much. We hope ours will be included, just as do all parents should Congress reconsider and offer to play 'Big Brother' to a nation of expectant kids who are waiting to give their best back to the government who leaned down to help them.

Neighborhood Events, Almost
That little boy who was born to Betty Anne Hourihan Mangano has a rather unique position in life, right from the start. He is the third boy in the Hourihan family in 53 years, and the family is jubilant, including the proud daddy, who is a former Winchester boy. Betty's parents are the proprietors of Tats store, of Grove Ave. and Main Street.

A word should be said in the direction of 'Long Live Mr. Glidden' or something, for the lovely Weenie roasts he has been giving the kids of his neighborhood. Two of them, in two weeks. This is a trick for the records, with five or six of his own kiddies to feed. We love him!

And up here at the Lake we had a lovely sight, on the first day of school - an Aunt and her Neice, three months between their ages, skipping

off to the first grade at the Silver Lake School.

They are little Nancy Bemis, and her neice, Dianne Pitman, of Burnap Street. I understand they are in different first grades, at the request of their parents, as competition between the two little girls would soon have the families entangles in too many problems

'Window on Beacon Street'
(I should live so long)

We see today, as we glance out our window, that some guy was extremely wrong last year, when he said that all youngsters of the future would grow up with weak, undersized legs, and over-developed heads from too much television and riding in cars. And then the HOOLA HOOP came along. Every kid in town is a Hula Dancer, and New England has suddenly gone Hawaiian. No; so long as there are healthy children around, and a good toy to play with, no one need worry about under-developed bodies.

Speaking of development, what we see of our football team is great! Of course the humble writer wouldn't know a drop-kick from a touchdown, but if said action is being carried out by a man in blue and white, we are on our feet, cheering with the crowd. We are looking forward to the coming Saturday with great interest, and hope to see the best game of the season right from the kickoff.

Tommie

Things we have learned by stooping to help a little boy back on his feet; that the delicate years of a boy's life fall between eleven and fourteen. After raising five of our own; now they tell us! Something else; that this child shall be raised in his own religious belief; that the adopted father and mother shall see to this, as is required by law. A very commendable law. This should also apply to natural parents. These children have that advantage over many children that are taken for granted. Also; that our little boy shall have his own bed, his own blankets, and any clothing necessary will be taken care of with an extra allowance. What is necessary to a little boy? Things like a foot ball helmet, a fishing line, a baseball cap, a 'Butch' haircut, and a made-over bike, to mention a few of the things which make life brighter for a kid? We can't see listing these as 'necessary', but they sure got to this boy of ours!

Ah well, rules are made to be broken, they tell us, and what price happiness?

The Youth Canteen

We gave the kids a lift to our Youth Canteen on Saturday evening, and were very pleased to see the homelike atmosphere of the place. The kids seem to accept this little meeting-place as their own, which situation was brought about with the natural, easy grace with which affairs are run. Hats are off, and a sweeping bow to the mothers who made it possible.

We would like to see such a neighborhood house in this part of town. There seems to be enough empty lots, eager and willing to be sold up here and it is getting too cold to meet on the dark, isolated streets.

INSURANCE FORUM III

By Ralph E. Slocumbe, C P C U

In previous columns we have pointed out to newcomers the serious consequences of failure to register one's auto immediately upon obtaining either a place of business, or a residence, within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The writer came to Massachusetts on December 2, 1956, and registered his car the very next day and paid over \$26.00 for less than one month's insurance (Class 3 with \$100,000/300,000/5000 limits, car garaged in Reading) and strongly recommends other newcomers to act as promptly.

Last week we drew to your attention the fact that compulsory automobile insurance covered only liability for bodily injuries, with limits of \$5000/10,000, arising out of accidents occurring on the ways of Massachusetts. We recommended that supplementary coverage, covering extra territorial and guest occupant coverage, be also taken and that the limits be increased to at least \$100,000/100,000 and that property damage coverage for at least \$5000 be included.

One of the unsatisfactory features of our compulsory insurance law is that the rates are set by the Insurance Commissioner and the rates set in election years for political reasons are usually too low. This has resulted in rates that are too low over a period of many years.

Recently we had occasion to look at some old accounting records in our office and found that in 1930 the cost of compulsory insurance in Reading was \$28.00 as against \$39.00 in 1958, and property damage coverage cost \$22.10 as against \$29.00 today. In other words the cost of \$5,000/10,000/5000 coverage has only increased from \$50.10 to \$68.00, or \$17.90 in the last 28 years.

These rates are so low today that the insurance companies accept new business with reluctance. With the present sellers market newcomers may experience difficulty in obtaining this type of insurance.

You may find that the company that has insured your car for years does not write auto insurance in Mass. This group includes some of the largest companies country-wide such as Allstate, Nationwide, and State Farm Mutual.

If you walk into the office of a local broker today you may experience difficulty in obtaining automobile liability insurance. This is true if there be one or more members of your family under 25 years of age and more so if you, or some member of your household, has had the misfortune to have been involved in one or more recent accidents and/or convictions for motor vehicle violations.

Suggestion: Answer all questions truthfully on your questionnaire as the company will check your record anywhere in the U S A. If they catch you in an untruthful answer you may even have difficulty in obtaining coverage thru the Assigned Risk Plan.

If you own your own home and place, or promise to place in the near future, the fire insurance on your dwelling and/or household and personal property with the same company then you become a more desirable risk and stand a better chance of obtaining auto liability coverage.

Suggestion: You should strive to place all of your property and casualty insurance with one company. Reason: In general property insurance is profitable, while casualty insurance, especially auto liability coverage, is unprofitable to the insurance companies. If you or the members of your family should experience driving difficulties and the company insuring your car has no supporting business you may end up not driving for lack of insurance, or end up in the Assigned Risk Pool, with only \$5000/10,000 statutory coverage. On the other

hand if the company has supporting business you stand a much better chance of not having your auto insurance cancelled by the company.

VANDALISM

\$25 REWARD WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PERSON FURNISHING INFORMATION AS TO THE INDIVIDUAL WHO THREW STONES AT THE SIDE WINDOW OF MY HOME ON HIGH STREET, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 18TH., BREAKING TWO LIGHTS OF GLASS. WHEN HE OR SHE IS APPREHENDED PROSECUTION WILL FOLLOW.
INFORM
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OLiver 8-2051



LIKE A PARIS CAFE

With the permanent dining facilities as yet uncompleted, AVCO employees have been dining Al Fresco, during their lunch hour. A report in the Selectmen's meeting a few weeks ago compared their lunch room to 'a Paris Cafe'. As shown above, sun worshipers are able to satisfy two hungers at the same time.

HIGH SCHOOL Football Schedule

Sept. 27	Burlington **
Oct. 4	Ayer
11	Bedford "
18	Dracut **
25	Chelmsford *
Nov. 1	N. Andover
8	N. Reading "
15	Lynnfield "
27	Tewksbury **

* League Games
** Home Games

GRANGE CHANGES MEETING PLACE

Middlesex Essex Pomona Grange will meet at the Wilmington Grange Hall on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. Supper will be at 6 o'clock. Reservations must be made to Jeanette Rocco, OL 8-4414, or Naomi Butler, Wakefield, Crystal 9-1842-J.

Election of officers will be held in the evening.

THE SCUBA BOYS OF WILMINGTON

Wilmington, as at least a part of the world knows, is the home of Seacraft Industries, a little business that has grown to a full time one for some of the firm.

Bob Winchell, Willis Le Favour and Harold Hubby, all of Wilmington, are members of the corporation, which has its headquarters off Church Street and is devoted to a peculiar specialty - the manufacture of equipment for underwater diving, especially lung diving, the so-called SCUBA, which means 'Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus'.

Their shop might be suspected of being an overgrown garage. It is a place filled with lathes and machinery, used in making the almost bizarre products of the firm. Underwater camera housings are a specialty but they constitute only a small part of the equipment manufactured here. Such things as sear guns, back plates (for carrying 'lungs') weight belts are rubber suits are commonplace in this shop - all made here in Wilmington.

The most bizarre piece was made as a joke. It is a helmet of black rubber, for diving, equipped with an extra large set of pointed ears and a pair of horns, exactly the type His Satanic Majesty wears in the illustrations made by artists who have presumably had the pleasure of knowing him.

The business started as a hobby, a little over a year ago. Bob Winchell, who lives on Lawrence Street, started a small shop in his cellar, where he and his fellow divers could

spend their evenings. Today besides the shop on Church St. the company has a store in Lynn, and another in Natick. Both of these towns has a lot of divers - as does Wilmington.

The SCUBA URCHINS OF WILMINGTON, all skin divers, has about 30 members, many of them former pupils of Bob Winchell, Harold Hubby and Willis Le Favour. The SCUBA URCHINS might be described as Overgrown Boy Scouts, for they are always willing to do a good turn, in line with their particular proclivities. Every police station, for miles around, has a notice from the SCUBA URCHINS, saying that they are ready to respond to a call for help that may involve diving, at a moments' notice.

Another activity of Wilmington's SCUBA divers led to the establishment of the Wilmington Civil Defense Underwater Rescue team, one of the first in Massachusetts. It contributes to making Wilmington's Civil Defense team a well rounded organization.

Sundays finds the members of the firm having a postman's holiday - diving - maybe off the coast of New Hampshire, maybe down at Cape Cod - maybe in one of the inland rivers of Massachusetts.

Harold Hubby, for instance, last year caught a 17 pound lobster while diving off Rockport. Will Le Favour caught a 50 pound striped bass, off the New Hampshire coast - and all because they had decided to see what was underwater at that particular place.

This summer the boys discovered, off Magnolia, the wreck of the old USS Granite State,



AID FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Mrs. Warren B. Dawe, of Butters Row, one of the volunteer assistants for the East Middlesex Chapter for Aid of Retarded Children, is pictured playing with some of her young charges.

She was an old Frigate, of the US Navy, one of those Frigates which had the misfortune of not having earned undying fame by beating off sundry assorted British and French vessels, not to mention pirates on the Spanish Main, and hence has never been mentioned in our school text books.

In the back of the Church St shop may be seen the anchor of the Frigate - a bower anchor which probably weighed about 600 pounds when it was new, but is now rusted away to about 200 pounds. The anchor is of wrought iron, and the erosion lines show clearly just how it was made by the blacksmiths of the old Portsmouth Navy Yard. Also, in the shop are several copper bolts, all marked clearly 'US', used in piecing together the timbers of the old Frigate.

Last Sunday, it must be reported, was a lack-a-daisical day for the boys in the SCUBA shop. There was nothing in particular planned.

It would be, they decided, a good day to find the bottom of 'Bottomless' Pond.

'Bottomless' Pond was perhaps so named by Fred 'Sunshine' Smith, of Concord Street. Mr. Smith avows, with a face as long as an iron poker, that the pond has no bottom, but the North Reading Police have 'sounded' the pond, and say it is about 70 feet deep - which is not very shallow, for a pond of about two acres in extent.

Geologically, it is a 'pot-hole' left by retreating glaciers, and around some portions of the pond soft spongy masses of peat have been built up - a dangerous trap for exploring children.

Harold Hubby and Bob Winchell went up to the pond last Sunday - donned their diving gear and dived - if that is the word - in.

They found nothing but mud. At 20 feet below the surface the mud was thick enough to impede underwater navigation - in fact they were unable to see their hands in front of their faces. Such mud is not a practical media for swimming, either on the surface, or below and the boys abandoned their attempt.

If the pond is 80 feet deep, they say - the last 60 feet is mud.

So Hubby and Winchell went up to the old quarry, off Taft Road. Maybe here was a place that could challenge them.

The quarry was made many years ago by a Boston man who was 'engineering' a stock market deal. He induced sundry people to invest in a company he had formed for quarrying granite from Wilmington - granite which, he assured the 'suckers' was of a superior quality, like that of Montpelier Vermont. Having quarried enough for show purposes he abandoned the quarry, took the cash, and headed for healthier climes.

Today the 'quarry' stands - a hole in the otherwise solid rock - a hole filled with water - dark and foreboding water - stagnant and still. It does not look inviting.

The boys didn't go in. They probed with sticks, and decided that the water was about 10 feet deep - not enough to test their exploring impulses.

So there was only one place in Wilmington where the boys could go for a 'swim' as they call it - and that was Silver Lake.

Silver Lake was voted down - they have been diving so much there recently that the place is beginning to need an underwater traffic cop. So they went home.

They found out that there is mud at the bottom of 'Bottomless' pond. They found out that there is rock at the bottom of the quarry.

And they found out that the coffee perculator, at home, still makes coffee.

SEEK TO CLARIFY RESIGNATION OF NEAGLE FROM WHA

The Wilmington Housing Authority has written Kenneth Neagle member of the Board, now employed in Virginia, asking him to clarify his position with respect to the WHA.

Mr. Neagle, in a letter addressed personally to Francis Hagerty, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, had stated that he had resigned, and that he had previously submitted such a resignation to the WHA.

Chairman William Agreeable Smith, of the WHA has stated that no such letter was received, that a resignation should have been made to the WHA, and that he will advise the Selectmen immediately if he receives further news from Neagle.

ROTARY PARK HORSE

WILMINGTON ROTARY OPEN HORSE SHOW.



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20 Classes English & Western
TROPHY & FOUR RIBBONS IN EACH CLASS.

SEPT. 27, 1958 10 A. M.

GRAND PARADE WITH NOTINI'S BAND 9 A. M.

For further information

call show secretary Mrs. J. B. Babbitt, OL 8-3590.

REFRESHMENTS



THE REFUGEE

Battlescarred and weary, with cracked plaster, scarred roof and no chimney, the Ethier home rests on its new site, waiting for a foundation. In front of it is the 'new' Woburn Street, connecting Park Street and Woburn St. and already called by some of the neighbors 'Ethier Boulevard'.

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

75¢ EACH IF PAID IN ADVANCE
\$1.00 IF BILL IS SENT.

Money-making party notices will be included in the classified column at the rate of \$1.00 for each 25 words.

At the WILMINGTON FIXIT SHOP we fix bicycles, lamps, electrical appliances, and everything under the sun. Furniture regluing and repair our specialty. For free pick-up and delivery call OL. 8-3563 or OL. 8-8037.

Tarpaulin, all sizes, with grommets in stock: 10¢ a square foot, tents, cots, fishing and camping equipment. Campers Supply Co. 583 Main St. Reading Tel: Reading 2-4163.

TEN WILMINGTON ENTRANTS

WIN AWARDS AT GRANGE FAIR
The forty-ninth annual Wilmington Grange and Community Fair was held Sept 5 and 6 at the Grange Hall on Wildwood St. The Fair was held under the auspices of Wilmington Grange No 268, Mass Dept of Agriculture cooperating.

Winners in Vegetables were: Ernest Cail, Emma Gass, Francis Downs; in Flowers; Elizabeth Andrews, Ann Lawson, Emma Gass; Food; Georgie Swain; Home Furnishings: E Gass, Alida Brabant, Florence Boutwell, Barbara Farrell, Betty Downs. Other winners were from Tewksbury, Burlington, Wakefield, Watertown. The penny sale resulted in a wide distribution of prizes.

Table Chairmen were: Apron & Fancy Work: Ann Witkum and Harriet Gablinske; Baby: Martha Southmayd; Novelty, Mary Howard and Alida Brabant; Cooked Food, P of H Club, Mary Starr with Zelia O'Connell and Anna M Atwood; Refreshments: Barbara Desharnais and Virginia Ryan; White Elephant: Georgie Swain; Plants: Ann Lawson; Parcel Post: Edith Nitchie; Penny Sale: Alyce Krochmal, and Vivian Partridge; Vegetables: Anthony Rocco; Other Exhibits: Jeanette Rocco; Suppers: Anthony & Jeanette Rocco.

ATLANTIC FOOD MART PRIZE WINNERS

Winners in the drawing at the new Atlantic Food Mart in North Reading this Monday were Mrs Alice Ingemi, 100 Ballardvale St, North Wilmington, portable radio; Mrs Bertha Lyons, Parker St, G E speed kettle; Robert Ritchie, 16 Columbia St and Diane Graham, 49 Lawrence St, each a paper mache tray.

Winners last week were Ruth Young, 430 Middlesex Ave, No Wilmington, G E toaster over; Mrs Wm Stanger, 24 Water St, G E electric blanket.

WILMINGTON SKATING CLUB TO MEET OCT. 12

The Wilmington Skating Club held its first meeting of the current season at the club house on Chestnut Street last Wednesday under the direction of its new President Leo O'Connell. Members present at the meeting discussed plans for the year ahead, and there is every indication at this point that 1958-1959 may be one of the biggest years in the recent history of the Club. Details will be announced as more definite information becomes available. Right now the Wilmington Skating Club would like to notify every man, woman, and child in Wilmington interested in ice skating of any description or type to circle the date of Oct 14th on their calendars. The next meeting of the Club will take place on that date at the club house on Chestnut Street at 8:00 p.m.

Although speed skating has held the interest of most of the members of the Club in recent years, every effort is going to be made during the current season to place equal emphasis on all varieties of skating, including speed skating, hockey, figure skating, and general skating provided there is enough member interest. A schedule will be drawn up to reserve specific times of the day or week for specific types of skating.

New memberships are invited and old memberships may be renewed by contacting Mr Larry Fiske, 55 Church Street, OL 8-3948.

LETTERS



Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for sending me the Wilmington Town Crier. The time has come for me to rotate home at the end of this month so I must cancel my subscription.

I have found the 'Home Town Paper' of great interest to me and have always looked forward to the next issue as it has kept me posted on all the news and developments of the town. I see that our Town has grown in many respects in the past fourteen months and I look forward to seeing the changes that have taken place.

I have followed the articles on the new Glen Road School and the local Politics closely and feel I have kept up on the latest news pretty well for being thousands of miles away. Thank you again for the paper during my tour in Korea.

Sincerely

Charles F. Williams, Jr.
Ed Note: We are glad you enjoyed the paper, Charlie, but the thanks really belong to your mother who took out a service subscription for you. We sell a combined subscription for \$4 yr for two papers,

one to the family at home, the other to the man in the service.

I want you to know how very pleased I am with the prompt response to my Dancing School adv in your paper. You will also be happy to hear that every one of my new students proudly brought the adv that appeared in your paper, with them for their introductory lesson, and not one that appeared in another paper.

Which only goes to show you, if a person is interested enough in their town they will BUY the town paper and READ it. A subscriber is impressed by detail, not Fancy print.

Many thanks for a fine job, may all who advertise with you be as fortunate as I.

Sincerely
Jeanne Everett

Dear Sir:

This subscription is a birth day gift to my daughter in California. I had it sent to her all last year....she often mentioned how much she enjoyed it. She used to live on Chandler Rd, Wilmington
Mrs Mary McIntyre
Jamaica Plain, Mass

Temper or Dancing?

Lots of parents suffer with a daughter who has a nasty disposition, one that just can't seem to be resolved.

Bad temper is caused an excess of nervous tension, that is kept within and has no way of escaping.

It can be solved easily, by parents who try to understand and are willing to give their daughter a chance to get rid of the excess energy which constantly builds up within.

Ballet and modern dance are expressive and require much energy and feeling from within. In return they impart grace, artistic inspiration and strength, which not even a medicine can provide.

Modern dance has a great quality for drama and gives the child a chance to use the extra energy stored within to good advantage.

The parent with a young daughter who is restless can perhaps provide an outlet for her energy, and improve her social graces, by permitting her to learn more than the rudiments of dancing.

Wanece Chislett
Wilmington School of Ballet.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Planning Board on Sept. 30, 1958, at 8:30 pm in the Town Hall in relation to a proposed subdivision known as Roberts Estate, on Burlington Avenue. S18-25

John Tobey, Chmn

BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing, in the Town Hall, at 8:45 pm Oct. 6th on the application of the AVCO Research and Development to provide for storage of gas at 201 Lowell Street, 45,000 cu ft of hydrogen in each of two trailers, and 35,000 cu ft of oxygen in each of two trailers Francis J. Hagerty, Chmn.

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday October 16, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. on the request of Minot J. Anderson, of Lowell St, for a variance in the zoning laws to allow for the sale of a piece of surplus land to an abutter.

Walter L. Hale, Jr., Chm.
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday, October 16, 1958 at 8:30 P.M. on the request of Gabriele De Piano, of Cunningham St., for a variance in the zoning laws to allow for the temporary use of a trailer on his property.

Walter L. Hale, Jr., Chm.
Board of Appeals

ROLAND DEMING ILL
Roland Deming, Federal St., is a patient in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, in Boston. He is not expected to live.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

RALPH'S SHOE SERVICE & NORTH WILMINGTON DRY CLEANING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
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SOUTH AND MAIN ST., TEWKSBURY
OL 8-3961

PLEADS GUILTY TO BAD CHECK CHARGE

Albert J. McMurty, Mt. Pleasant Court, Woburn, pled guilty, in Woburn Court, Tuesday morning, to a charge of passing bad checks at Altman's Store. He agreed to make restitution, and was placed on probation for one year. McMurty had been arrested by Sgt. George Shepard Monday, after a month's search.

FAY'S CURTAIN SHOPPE

624 Main St. READING
Newest in
CURTAINS and DRAPES
Get your room in the home
GIFT ITEMS

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'YOU DON'T WANT TO
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Children, adults, and teens
Lessons in classical ballet
Mrs. Eckberg
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OL 8-4422

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I HAVE BUYERS WAITING

REGISTRY REALTY
EXCHANGE CO

110 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON
OLIVER 8-8502



GOOD USED WATCHES

BOUVIER
WATCH REPAIR
354 Middlesex Avenue
North Wilmington
OL 8-3456

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Hattie L. Gristenson of Wilmington in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said ward for her maintenance.

If you desire to object there to you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1958, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of September 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register

EZRA W BISHOP

Ezra W Bishop, a former resident of Wilmington for many years, died in Dover, New Hampshire, Sept 17 after a short illness. Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home at 3:30 Friday, Sept 19, by the Rev Hickman of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr Bishop had been a resident of Lamoine, Maine, where he was a member of Lamoine Grange and Green Mountain Pomona. He was born in New Brunswick, Canada, 59 years ago, and son of Hiram W and Myrtle (Bannister) Bishop. He leaves a daughter, Mrs William Ford of Dover, N H, with whom he was living at the time of his death, two sons, Benjamin H of Lowell and Earl of Waltham, several grandchildren, and brothers and sisters.

MARGARET REARDON ENGAGED TO JIMMY MARSI

Mr and Mrs Gordon Reardon of Marion Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to James L. Marsi, son of Mrs. Marion Murphy of Lynn.

Both are graduates of Wilmington High School, class of 1956. Miss Reardon is employed by the American Mutual Liability Company of Wakefield.

Mr Marsi, former assistant to George Spanos, is employed by Waltham Raytheon.

A June wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

RAMSDALL, Charles Almon, to Mr and Mrs Charles Ramsdell of 1 Beech Rd, North Reading, at St Joseph's Hospital, Lowell on Sept. 18. Mrs Ramsdell is the former Helen Waterhouse. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs A H Ramsdell of Wildwood St, Wilmington, and Mr and Mrs George Waterhouse of North Reading.

FAWCETT: Susan, born to Mr and Mrs Howard Fawcett of Lowell St, Sept 15, at St John's Hospital. Susan has a brother, Ronald, 6, and grandparents, Mr and Mrs Joseph O'Hanlon of Tewksbury, and Mr and Mrs Alonzo Fawcett of Melrose.

THREE INJURED IN SALEM STREET CRASH

Mr and Mrs George J. Dozis, 2 Bailey St. Lawrence, and George R. Crowley, 12 Concord St. No. Reading, were injured, but not seriously, in an accident on Salem Street, near the Martin's Brook exit of the Cronin Gravel Pit, on Sept. 17th.

According to the Wilmington Police Crowley had stopped his car to make a left turn when his car was struck by the other, and forced over the embankment. Both cars had been travelling in the direction of Lowell, at the time of the accident. Both cars had to be towed to a garage.

JEANNE ASHWORTH RETURNS TO BOURVE

Jeanne C Ashworth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J R Ashworth of 117 Church St, has resumed her professional training in physical education, as a member of the junior class at Bourve, which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford.

INJURIES IN SHAWSHEEN AVENUE CRASH

Manuel Coutinho, of Shawsheen Avenue suffered contusions of the head, and Richard Drew, 31 Dudley Street Tewksbury suffered light injuries, in an auto accident on Shawsheen Ave Monday evening, at 6:20. Officers Dolan and Balestieri gave first aid. Both cars had to be towed away.

ANTHONY ROCCO TO BE INSTALLED AS MASTER OF WILMINGTON GRANGE

The public Installation of the Officers of Wilmington Grange will be held at Grange Hall on Wednesday, Oct 1, 1958 at 8 p.m., with Mass State Grange Lecturer as the Installing Officer.

A supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Reservations must be made by Sept 29 to Jeanette Rocco, OL 8-4414.

Besides Anthony Rocco, Master, other officers to be installed are: Overseer, Barbara Desharnais; Lecturer, Jeannette Rocco; Steward, Hazel Farrell; Asst Steward, Harriet Gablin-she; Lady Asst Steward, Ann Witkum; Gate Keeper, Alida Brabant; Secretary, Lauretta Davis; Treasurer, Edith Nit-chie; Chaplain, Myrtle Wood; Ceres, Martha Southmayd; Pomona, Mary Howard; Flora, Marion Carta; Executive Committee, 3yrs, Edward Lawson; 2 yrs, Thomas McQuaid; 1 yr, Robert Howard; Pianist, Eva Fleming.



CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs Alton J Cargill of Woburn Street who were married 50 years ago Sunday, in West-boro, Mass. A surprise party in their honor was held Saturday evening at the home of their daughter Mrs Glenn Smith, Beverly.

Mrs Alton Cargill has gone through 50 years of married life without a lot of the things that a bride gets to help her in the kitchen, but she will need to no more. At a surprise party, in Beverly last Saturday she received all sorts of gifts as a surprise, including a cake mixer, something she had never had before.

Married in Westboro, 50 years ago, Mr Cargill was at that time a conductor for the Worcester Consolidated Street Car line. They shortly left to go to Maine, where they farmed in Union, for 35 years.

Until last year he was employed at the Goodall Sanford plant in Reading, where he had worked for many years until he retired.

Mr Cargill broke his hip, and an arm, last spring, in a fall but is now completely recovered.

MRS NEWELL IN HOSPITAL

Mrs William Newell of Oakdale Rd is a patient at Winchester Hospital.

MISS GERALDINE HOGAN BECOMES BRIDE OF GEORGE CLEMENTS

Miss Geraldine Marie Hogan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward H Hogan of 254 Glen Road, became the bride of George F Clements, son of Mr and Mrs James Clements of Fitz Terrace, Sunday, September 14, 1958 at 2 o'clock in St Thomas Church. Rev John Regan performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length gown of white aleon lace over satin. Her illusion fingertip veil attached to a Juliet cap of aleon lace and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

GIRL SCOUTS GO MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IN N.H.

Eleven Senior Scouts of Troop 108 enjoyed a camping trip to Crystal Lake, Gilmanton Iron Works, New Hampshire, last weekend. They stayed at a lodge which has been in the Widger family for the past sixty years.

Among the activities enjoyed by the girls was the climbing of Mt. Belknap, where they interviewed the Ranger, Mr. Yeaton, and learned of the method of locating forest fires with an alidade.

After supper that evening they went on a five mile night hike to the village.

The entire trip was planned and carried out by the girls, the advisors being Mr and Mrs. Widger and Mrs MacGahan.

Troop 108 is now going into its eighth year of continuous existence and is the only troop in Wilmington to have graduated to the level of Senior Scouting.

The new officers for the year are President Alice Webster; Vice President Barbara MacGahan; Secretary Katrine Keough; Treasurer, Ellen Latta; Corresponding Secretary Dorothy Widger; Juliette Low Representative Betty Jane MacDonald; Senior Planning Board Members Katrine Keough and Ellen Latta with Nancy Elwell and Patricia Allen as Alternates.

Miss Frances Clements, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of deep rose chiffon with a pale pink bodice. Her pillbox hat was pink with seed pearl trim. She carried a basket of mixed flowers with ivy streamers.

Harold Clements, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The ushers were Ronald Clements of Tewksbury, brother of the bridegroom, and Walter Doucette, of Tewksbury, his brother-in-law.

The bride's mother wore a dress of gray lace over pink taffeta, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of rubellum lillies.

The groom's mother wore a dress of dusty rose crepe with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

The guest book was in charge of Helen Clements, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a beige colored dress, with brown accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They will reside in Pensacola, Florida after October 1.

Mrs Clements is a graduate of Wilmington High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She has been employed by the Transiron Electronics Corp in Wakefield.

Mr Clements is a graduate of Wilmington High School where he was co-captain of the hockey team. He is a member of the Civil Defense Skin Divers. He is presently serving with the U S Navy and will attend helicopter school in Florida and Aviation Electronics Technician School in Tennessee.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

LEG HALF

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CENTER SLICES

Cooked Ham

49¢ lb

59¢ lb

99¢ lb

OUR OWN MILD CURE - THICK RIB

Corned Beef

59¢

We have our New Supply of Hanley's Yarn in the New Fall Colors— for your Knitting needs.

GOLDEN CROWN - SLICED

Bacon

59¢ lb

LEAN SLICED

Boiled Ham

99¢ lb

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

FLAME

Tokay Grapes

2 lbs 29¢

CALIFORNIA

Bartlett Pears

doz 49¢

SWEET

Potatoes

4 lbs 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE

Potatoes

10 lbs 29¢

Jiffy All-Purpose

Detergent

pt 29¢

Our Own Salted

Mixed Nuts

qt 49¢

Weston

Mallo Blossoms

pkg 29¢

Fred's

Steak Sauce

2 cans 23¢

Tree Brand

Kosher Dill Pickles

1/2 gal 29¢

Flako

Pie Crust Mix

2 pkgs 33¢

Snider's

Catsup

2 bots 29¢

Buitoni's Reg 33c
Spaghetti Sauces

4 cans 1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE Reg or Drip

79¢

We Have a Big Supply of Holland Tulip and Other Fall Bulbs

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16 Extra Tea Bags

TEA BAGS

64 Count 59¢

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LIBBY'S

French Fries

2 PKGS FOR 29¢

PET RITZ

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LIBBY'S

Pink Lemonade

5 Cans 49¢

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Italian Tomatoes

4 CANS

LIBBY'S

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Juice

QT CAN

MOTT'S

Applesauce

LGE JAR

GARDEN GLOW

Peaches

LGE 2 1/2 CAN

Pine Cone

TOMATOES

4 FOR

Homemaker's

BAKED BEANS

49¢

HULA HOOPS

99¢

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